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Business Directory.

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S. G. WOODRUFF, TRUSTEES. C. BUSHNELL. HOTELS.

NEW HOTEL. THE undersigned annuances to the public that he has again taken charge of the Hotel in the village of Orange, Ashland county. Thankful for past favors, he hopes all of his old customers will give him a call. Everything will be done to make all who may stop with him comfortable.

If A good Hostler will always be on hand.

Out. 4, 24, -124f JAMES ALBERSON BOWSBURG HOTEL, thelast Zimmerman, Proprietor; Rows barg, Ashland county, Ohio.

EMPIRE HOUSE, IRON, Ohio ; G. RAYNOLUS, Proprietor. MILLER HOUSE.

This subscriber begs leave to announce that he has opened a Hotel, to be called the "Mille House," directly opposite the Sampsell House Main Street, Ashland, and respectfully solicits share of the public patronage. M. MILLER. Ashland, March Mind, 1954.—net.—if. FRANKLIN HOUSE.

HAVING leased the above named House for a term of years, the undersigned respectfully selicits a share of the public patronage. No palms will be spared to make comfortable all those who asy favor him with a call. WILLIAM ROBINSON.
Ashland, Nov. 23, 1853. PULLEM HOUSE.

W. B. McCART

Atterney at Lem, and Justice of the Peace, TLL promptly attend to all business entrasted to his care. If Overior, con act of Main and arch Surveys. Attorney at Late,

OUDONVILLE, Ashland county, Ohio. Prompt the larged profession.

June 14, 1854—31f

OUPER E. WATSON. | GEORGE E. PARKER

Tign, Ohio. | Ashland, Ohio.

WATSON & PARKER,

etty's & Counsellors at Law & Sofre in Cha HAVING formed a copartnership, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in this and surrounding counties. Of fixe nearly opposit the Sampsell House.

Ashiand, Nov. 22d, 1853.

ROBERT BEER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law OFFICE, on Main Street, West of the sell House, Ashland, Ohio.
Ashrand, May 24th, 1854.

ttorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery J. W. SMATH,

OFFICE over Drog Store of Sampsell & Co. Bus ness in this and neighboring counties promy it attended to.
Askland, Nov. 23d, 1853. Will attend promptly to all businessentrusts to their care in this and adjoining countie office on corner of Main and Church streets.

Ashland Nov. 23d, 1833.

FULTON & MCCOMBS. Afterneys and Counsellers al Law;
OPFICE on Main street. over the Store of T.
S. Bushusti, Ashiand, Ashiand County, O.
November 23d. 1853.

A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, Loudonville, Ashland County, Ohio November 23d, 1853.

PHYSICIANS.

P. H. CLARK, M. D., OFFICE opposite P. & J. Risser's Store, Main Street, Ashland, Ashland county, Ohio. Ashland, Feb. 14, 1854. I. L. CHANE, M. D.

Sargeen and Oculiet,
OFFICE, adjoining Millington's Drug Store
opposite P. & J. Risser's store,
Ashlend, April 19th, 1845—n48ti

DRS. J. P. & J. COWAN.

JEWELERS, do.

WATCH MAKER AND JEWEL-BER, Dealer in Watches, Jew-elry, Clocks, Yankee Notions, &c. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. Highest price paid for old Gold and Sliver. Opposite the

Moetry.



AN OLD STORY. Once upon a time a maiden And her tower close beside her Pairer, sweeter than the blossom

Hanging over her, was she;

and her heart within her posom,

Throbbed and glowed tumultuously Both were young and fond and foolish, Neither rich, the story goes. Ma was proud, and Pa was mulish, Great their love and great their woes, Fo they kissed, and wept and parted, Swearing to be ever true, Died the maiden, broken hearted ?

Was the lover faithful, to ? Pshaw ! she wed a wealthy hanker, (Slander whispered she was sold.) And no city dames out ran a her With her pockets full of gold, Queen at every ball and party, Decked with lace and jewels race, Looking very fresh and hearty.

He, confound the lucky fellow, Took a widow twice his years. Fat and forty, ripe and mellow With a brace of ' little dears.' Big plantation, servants plenty, Splendid mansion, pomp and case.

Cured the boyish love of twenty. That incurable disease.

Reigns the victim of despair,

In your anguish not to break Anything of greater value. Than the promises you make, Breasts were made to put in motion Blood that otherwise would cool ; Pleasure, profit, and promotion Graduate at Cupid's school,

Select Mscellany.

THE POOR WASHERWOMAN

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

this bed quilt into the wash to-day;—it played over her wan face as she assort-don't really need to go either, but I ed its contents. She could get through

voice related the promised story, blissful anticipations. Wedding the man of her choice, he whose love tones had ever thrilled her heart like a music gush from the land of light, he who was dearer to her far than her existence, a young, talented, noble fellow, one of whom any woman might be proud, it was no wonder that mourn seemed a golden waif from Eden. Few indeed have a sunnier life in prospect than had she. And for ten Her home was one of beauty and rare luxury—her husband the same kind, gentle loving man as in the days of their courtship, winning laurels every year in his profession adding new comforts to his fireside—land besides these blessings, God had given her another—a little crib stood by her bedside, its tenant a golden hair—

day, Susan," said Mrs. Merton, as the ingredient of the ink with which we write was probably one part of the broken hoop of an old barrel. The bones of dead animals yield the chief constituent of lucifer matches. The dregs of port wine, carefully rejected by the port wine driker, in decauting his favorite beverage, are taken by him in the morning, in age, are taken by him in the morning, in the form of seidlitz powders, to remove by her bedside, its tenant a golden hair—

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than aught else earth could offer. is with others; just who the cup is sweetest, it is dashed away, just when the beam is brightest the or and reverses occurred with startling rapidity and swept from them everything but love and their baby boy. Spared to one another an to that they bore a brays here.

A few mornings since, we were relating to our family the fact of a friend having found upon his door-step a fine to to the 19th ult, have been received.—

The Universal denies the rumor that a change is about to be made in the ministry. The papers are filled with accounts of popular resort, where he takes a concurred with startling rapidity and swept from them everything but love and their baby boy. Spared to one another an to that they bore a brays hear. that, they bore a brave heart, and in a distant city began anew their fortune. They followed her, the young wife who had never known a sorrow, and the aged Well and strongly did they struggle, and matron whose hair was white with trouwell and strongly did they struggle, and at length began once more to see the sunlight of prosperity shine upon their home. But a little while it stayed and the shadows fell. The hubsand sickened and lay for a month opon a weary couch, languishing not only with mental and bodily pain, but often times for food and month of the shadows foll. The hubsand sickened and then shadows fell. The hubsand sickened a draught from her loving breast. languishing not only with mental and bodily pain, but often times for food and then shadows foll that not one is ten of all the account of the world gentling and all the outburned overseer, and six others, set fire to and burnt down the dwelling and all the outburned of the drunkard's wife, the drunkard's wife, the drunkard's wife, the drunkard's wife, the drunkard's buildings. The diligence between the buildings. The buildings and stupidity of the world dead. He turned found the buildings. The buildings are buildings. The buildings are buildings and stupidity of

length she who had worn a satin garb white shroud. Yes, and did more, and pearls upon her bridal day, toiled at They gave what the poor seldom have, the wash tub for the scautiest living. time to weep.

Long before light she would rise every "O, aunt," said Mrs. Merton, with would again grope through the cold and snow to her oft-times lightless and fireless home, for her husband was too sick

shivering heart she would draw near them, fearing ever she would be too late. It is a fact that for six weeks at one time, she never saw the face of her husband or her child, save by lamplight, except only on the Sabbath. How glad she would have been to have once in a while had a small wash gathered for her. One dark winter morning, as she was busy preparing the frugal breakfast and getting everything ready ere she left, her husband called her to the bedside. "Ada," said be, in almost a whisper,

"I want you should try and get home early to night—be home before sundown, "I'll try," answered she with a choked

"Do try, Ada. I have a strange de

"Do you feel worse, Edward !" asked she auxiously, feeling his pulse as she " No, no, I think not, but I do want to see your face once more by sunlight.

cannot wait till Sanday." side till the sunlight should have stolen "I declare I have half a mind to put basket to be brought. A beautiful smile easily by two o'clock, yes and if she hur-"Why will you put it in, Mary, if it does not need to go?" asked her good old aunt Hannah, in her quiet but expressive way. Why you see, aunt, we have but a line, and was just about emptying her small wash to-day; so small that Susan will get through by one o'clock at the latest, and I shall have to pay her just the same as though she had worked till night, so———" "Stop a moment, dear," said the old from the deepest fountain of her heart, ady gently, " stop a moment and think. | gushed to her lips. Smothering it as Suppose you were in the situation that best she could, she again took up the poor Susan is, obliged, you tell me, to board, and rubbed, rinsed and hung oil over the wash tub six days out of out. It was half past three when again

yourself and family, or better still, a few hours to rest? Mary, dear, it is a hard, hard way for a woman to earn her living; begrudge not the poor creature her half dollar. This is the forth day in succession she has risen by candle light and plodded through the cold here and there to her customers' houses and toil-

from some cause had gathered in her her day's work as long as may be, shoraged eyes, and then with a tremulous ten it, lighten it."

I say
handling of subsidiary thoughts and in nothing of my merits as an actor, only I aged eyes, and then with a tremulous ten it, lighten it."

oridal than that of Adaline Relaigh's. No woman on her bridal day expects to her own finer perception and more grace- I am; I am obliged to pursue my pro-There was never a maiden who went to labor in that way, and be sure my niece; ful culture. the marriage altar with higher hopes of if constrained to do so it is the last reblissful anticipations. Wedding the man sort. That poor woman laboring now ZThe horse-shoe nails dropped in clear benefits can I hope to receive, if I

medicine. All that she could do, the wife performed with a faithful hand. She went from one thing to another till at cold clay, and folded about it the pure male.

kiss upon the lips of her pale companion and sleeping boy, start out through the cold deep snow, and grope her, way to the to often smoky, gloomy kitchen, snd Had it not been for you, she would have are informed, "everybody takes," and then with home, they returned to their own happy every street-corner, and npon all the Shakespeare, and advance abundant reading of a line in Shakespeare, and a

nah are one and the same !" .

RESULTS OF ARTIFICIAL FISH BREEDING

in this country :

but was introduced about the year 1798. the world knows for the leading dramaanset Bay tried his luck on the Boston the gratification of seeing his representamarket with a boat filled with tautog .- tion of Taldemao, and cannot therefore sire to see your face by sun light—to day is Friday—I have not seen it since Sunday—I must look upon it once Sunday—I must look upon it once since ferred. But we must not infer from grin of our adventurer. The circumstances this that it was undeserved. He is becoming known among the merchants this that it was undeserved. He is fequenting the Massachusetts Fire and eminent in one thing—he has the least a purse of money for the skipper, and except play books, and least of all, the all the fish let loose above Charles Riv-"Gladly would she tarry by his bed or Ridge, Since that time they have ignorant of history, of chronology, or gradually increased from so small a par- biography, of the languages and of gener-

through their little window—but it might not be. She was penniless, and in the dusk of the morning must go forth well known that our smacks or well-boats. Cawdor was not the grandfather of Ab to labor. She left him, sweet kisses ply to New York filled with lobsters, and del Kader; wether the first witch was we would soon have an abundance of and Pope Innocent II. these beautiful and delicious fiesh on our This, however he will tell you is of

of Foreign Lands:"

down here while I tell you what one poor washerwoman endured because her employer did as you would to make out the wash." And the old lady took off her glasses, and wiped the tear drops that from some cause had gathered in her larged as may be show that the managers, and ne have looked upon one who was so dear.

"Mary, Mary, dear," and there was a soul-touching emphasis in the aged science, his fervent strenuousness of aim, and his wit subordinated to and sanctified by the gravest purpose and the first cast in the different parts. "Look at it, are many be shown as so dear.

"Mary, Mary, dear," and there was science, his fervent strenuousness of aim, and his wit subordinated to and sanctified by the gravest purpose and the cast in the different parts. "Look at it, are many be cause had gathered in her large to pay for the managers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse to pay for talent, and prefer engaging ballet-dangers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse to pay for talent, and prefer engaging ballet-dangers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse to pay for talent, and prefer engaging ballet-dangers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse to pay for talent, and prefer engaging ballet-dangers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse the managers, who refuse to pay for the managers, who refuse the managers and "There never was a more blithsome washing unless their needs are terrible."

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years there fell no shadow on her path. Her home was one of beauty and rare washerwoman, with her old close and " Is there sickness there?" usked aunt the effects of his debauch. The offal of acter, and has been known to resort to ed baby boy, the image of its noble fath-er, and dearer to those wedded lovers Tears gushed to the woman's eyes as reappear carefully preserved in the lady's compatible with perfect ebriety. Usushe answered, "Yes, ma'am, I left my lit- smelling bottle, or are used by her to ally, however he is careful not to exceed

POPULAR SHAMS.

"THE EMINENT AMERICAN TRAGEDIAN."

the too often smoky, gloomy kitchen, and to toil there at rubbing, pounding, rinsing, starching—not unfrequently wading knee deep in the drifts, to hang out the clothes that froze even ere she had fastened them on the line. And when night came, with her half dollar she night came nigh one—all true, I mean!"—, in first knew him, he was engaged for what line. He can, and will, show you clear"The reality of that story whitened is tochnically known as 'general utility,' ly, that there is not a tragedian in existhis head when it had seen but thirty having made his debut a few menth besummers; and the memory of it has fore as Richard III., and decended rap. least regard or sufferance, and with a much of the time to tend even the fire or strike a light. And O, with what a shivering heart she would draw near washerweman—Adaline and aunt Hanhim rather a good face, and a voice denouncing the fatuity of the public, which, with a little training could be made to stimulate the effects of a bad bank exhibitions as artistic personations. A correspondent of the Barustable tie of the "Eminent American Trage. him, while the slightest expression of dis-(Mass.) Patriot, gives the following ac- dian," to give a series of Shaksperian agreement with his views, offend. Readings in his native town. Soon after In person, the Eminent American

in the tragedy of the same name, written The tautog, we understand, was not expressly for him by that distinguished originally found in Massachusetts Bay, author, Huffer Popkins, Esq., whom all The skipper of a well-boat from Narrag- tist of this country. We have never had

Marine Insurance Office, they, at the knowledge of anything pertaining to art suggestion of either the late Crowell of any person who ever attempted its Hatch or Benjamin Russey, Esq., raised portrayal. Never having read a book,

The Beecher family almost constitute Stage ! is the true teacher." And then a genus by themselves. The same type of mind and style is reproduced in the writings of the venerable father and of his singularly gifted children, though the will expatiate upon the stage and the drama, telling you how, in the olden time, the most sacred subjects were not thought too good for representation on stiffening into a certain solemn stateli- the boards of booths at fairs that religi ness in the author of "The Conflict of ous masques and mysteries were the the seven for the bare necessaries of life, she started for home—an hour too late! Ages," and in Henry Ward trenching very first plays ever exhibited; that in would you not be glad once in a while to get through before night, to labor for yourself and family, or better still a few vourself and family or better there to her customers' houses and toiled away existence. Let her go at noon
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The could see, but after tha some loved one, and that she counts her hours, yes, the minutes, till she can return, fearing ever she may come one too late. Put it back on the bed, and sit husbands eyes, and he have looked upon the late. Put it back on the bed, and sit husbands eyes, and he have looked upon the late. The late of the la

fession, for I must eat, but not a cent over thirty dollars a week and two half

"But I must not dwell upon those the buby most dead this morning; he happy days; my story has to do with other ones. It was wit them as off it have seen it too many times, and none she having found upon his door-step a fine the daytime, and is often heard to express his compassion for those members having found upon his door-step a fine September a band of between forty and It is at such times, that, finding an unfifty, attacked a bacienda within three p ofessional friend willing to listen to his leagues of the town of Tepic, and after conversatism. he enters in detail into the plundering the house and murdering the recits of his complaints against the igoverseer, and six others, set fire to and norang and stupidity of the world genyou that not one in ten of all the actors osopher, if wise men ever fell in love.

In the town of Crockett, in Tex- on the boards knows the meaning of his His answer was: "If wise men do not

be entirely wrong, as his own case may serve to demonstrate, as far as it goes,though, in his opinion nothing is wanted

to render his impersonations perfect. morning and labor for the dear ones of tears in her eyes, as having seen the ber lowly home, and then with many a little coffined babe borne to his last half as long as one's arm, displayed at of some peculiar reading of a line in He will also enter into a labored defence

cold, he abandoned his subordinate po- His egotistic concert is amusing enough, sition, and announced himself, by the ti- and the most fulsome flattery delights

first experiment in artificial fish-breeding in this country: for anything but an actor. He acts in the Street, as well as on the boards, and, in fact, his whole life is made up of imitations and affectations. He speaks with ing him, or applicable to his condition. That condition, he would have the world believe, is one of isolation, of a sword destroying its scabbard, of an intellect too great to be appreciated, and, there- age, and he will probably take refuge in for , solitary among other intellects, and some distant land, seldom visited by

trouser, boot and waistcoat, to anything papers. like the Venetian, Roman or Grecian fashions, and as a real toga, tunic, or description of the vessel. dressing-gowns — which latter, being G. Meiggs, his nephew, E. S. Doyle, chiefly worn under cover of sanctity of and his supposed accomplice, Victor these beautiful and delicious flesh on our shores and the Vineyard sound at the season. Both kinds of these fish are plenty and cheap on Narragenset Bay.

The Beeche Family.—The following passage occurs in the October number of the North American Review in a notice of Mrs, Stowe's "Sinny Memories of the North American Review in a notice of Mrs, Stowe's "Sinny Memories of the North American Tragedian to assert that the knowledge gained from books is worse than useless, and that "the Stage sir, the sound representation of the front which he suffers.—is thrown busband.

This, however he will tell you is of slight importance; and he will add, with a slight importance; and he will add, with a self-satisfied air, that history is all a designed after the model of any antique designed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique designed after the model of any antique of the summer of account of slight importance; and he will add, with a self-satisfied air, that history is all a designed after the model of any antique of the summer of account of slight importance; and he will add, with a self-satisfied air, that history is all a designed after the model of any antique of the summer of account and his supposed accomplice, victor of this private apartments, are safely enough the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the summer of account and his supposed accomplice, victor of this private apartments, are safely enough the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antique of the signed after the model of any antiqu tarrh from which he suffers, -is thrown | husband.

public places, drops in upon his friends, and even casual acquaintances, at their ter, and published a paper.

Capt. Cozzens, was master of the a fund of anecdote and narrative, which people not conversant with the same side | the vessel. of life. He works hard this morning, Occasionally, the Eminent American

Tragedian accepts a "stock" engagement—that is, he is permanently attached to a particular theatre. In this case it generally happens that he is "so-licited to accept a Complimentary Benefuse-and it has been hinted that he generally originates the scheme, him-self. This, however, is doubtless a slangedian is a man who perpetually moves

in a fictitious atmosphere, who surrounds self more than the world, who never in- risburgh on Friday last. tends to do any wrong, and whose first foibles are only amusing. For it seems inseparable from the character of this distinguished individual that he shall be always playing a part, and as the stilted manner and language of theatrical tragedy is entirely foreign and unadapted to the every day walk and conversation of men, the professor of it is poets would be tougue-tied were it not looked upon as a singular and very droll person, whose pretensions are never in the least deceptive. And so it is that derstands him, still we go on good hu-moredly taking him for granted, at his own valuation, as expreased in display lines at every street corner, and conceding to him his self accorded denomination of "The Eminent American Trage-

as, there is not one marriageable fe- author's words, or can give them the fall in love beautiful women must be proper expression—wherein he may not | very unfortunate.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

Smith Clark, late Mayor's Clerk, of San Francisco, has been arrested upon charge of embezzlement amounting to

THE MEIGGS' FORGERIES. On Saturony, the 7th inst , the city was thrown into the greatest excitement in consequence of the circulation of a rumor that Henry Meiggs, late a member of the Board of Aldermen, and one of the Board of Aldermen, and one of the most extensive lumber merchants of the State, had failed for \$800,000 dollars—that several forgeries had been discovered—that Meiggs had purchased the barque America, fitted it up in a splendid style, and taking with him his fami. ered—that Meiggs had purchased the brique America, fitted it up in a spleu-did style, and taking with him his fami. Iy and his brother, John G. Meiggs, reently elected Controller, and a large amount of treasure, set sail "for ports in the Pacific." The greatest excitement prevaded for two or three days, and for some time no idea could be formed as to the extent of the forgeries. The matter has been pretty extensively investigated since, and the following is properly not very far from the true amount of the loss sustained by Meiggs' operations.

The warrants were generally made out in favor of Jesse L. Wetmore and in sums of from \$200 to \$1,000. At first a hoarse, guttual voice, frequently clear- it was thought that the plate, as well as ing his throat, and ever-and-anon staring the signatures were counterfeit, but is into the sky, muttering, tapping his fore- now conceded that the former was genuhead with his finger, scowling, and re- ine., and so admirably were the latter peating in soliloq-y some line or sentence of Shakes; eare, supposed to be well each pronounced them their own writing. adapted to the circumstances surround. In addition to the above, it is believed that some \$300,000 or \$400,000 of the forged Controller's Warrants have been hypotheticated in New York.

His vessel is fitted up for a long voy-Americans in the hope that he may clude His dress is generally eccentric, unit- the punishment due to his crimes. There curved slotted arms, and attaching the ing several styles of classic costume, are few sea ports in the world to which As it is difficult to adapt the modern he will not be preceded by American

The San Francisco papers give a full given and taken, and sweet words whispered in the sweetest love tones. She reached the kitchen of her employer, and with a troubled face waited for the upon his coats, neckeloths, cloaks and wife and three children, his brother John ed.

about him in voluminous folds, as like Victor Sceman is believed to have as possible to the toga of Cæsar.

It is only on the morning of his "Be- years of age, and was born in Catskill, been an accomplice. He is about 45 nefit." that the Eminent one appears at N. Y. He was a sea captain for a numall like other people. He then frequents ber of years, but about twelve ago movpublic places, drops in upon his friends, ed to Wisconsin, where be became a prin-

ing stories, forgets the hoarse voice and America when she left this port. It is the loud "Hem!" and fences with his believed by those who know him that he cane at small dogs At this time he real- was ignorant of the purpose of the voyly is quite amusing, for his long acquain-tance with a very peculiar and most in-teresting phase of society has given him ond mate, cook, and 6 men before the mast -ten all told. It is possible that afis always novel, and always welcome, to ter leaving port Seeman took charge of

All American ship-masters trading to for his applause, and deserves to receive foreign ports are requested to aid in all the benefit likely to accrue from his bringing Henry Meiggs to justice, for exertions. Francisco out of \$1,000,000.

ness; and a good manner is the best thing in the world, either to get a good name, or to supply the want of it.

acute, no sentiment so humiliating to the heart of woman, as the consciousness of awakening distrust, when she most deserved to have inspired confidence.

John R. Montgomery, formerhimself with such a complication of af-fection and unreality as to deceive him-Pa., died at the Insane Hospital in Har-

> Some author tells the following profound truth; The entrance of a single woman of talent into a family, is

> oets would be tougue-tied were it not for June, moonlight and blue-eyed girls. Invincible fidelity, good humor and complacency of temper, outlive all the

cays of it invincible .- Tottler. In the statistical table just ised, it is stated that tall men live longer

THE KEY TO KNOWLEDGE .- Giving a naid-servant half a dollar to tell you what church her mistress attends. He that dies a martyr that he was not a knave; but by no

La It is said that the Prince Wales, who is now about thir een years of age, about to join the navy in the war steamer Royal Albert as a Lieutenant.

Some malicious persons assert that the letters M. D., which are placed after physicians names, means " Money

The bank where the wild thyme rows has declared a dividend of ten cents on the share. An Irishman apeaking of a relative said he was killed in a tight-rope

performanco. "Ah !" exclaimed an inquisitive gen-

Farmers Column.

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liciating to Agriculture and Domest Arts, up to November 1, 1854J Looss.—Stephen C. Mendenhall, of Richmond, Ind.: I claim opening the shed by a pattern wheel so areasged with complete the opening of the shed, both the pattern wheel and wedge-shaped har being moved by the lay, substantially in the manner set forth

GRIAN AND GRASS HARVESTERS -J H. Manny, of Freeport, Ill. Ante-da ted June 15, 1854: I claim the arrange ment of the platform, obliquely to the cutter, so that the gavels of cut grain will be discharged at a sufficient distance from the standing grain to leave a clear pathway between the two for the team to travel in.

I also claim the combination, with the platform, of a wing to facilitate the gathering of the grain, as described. I also claim making the outside dividing finger hollow, so that while it affords sufficient room for the play of the end of the sickle, the bearing of the latter thereon will not be so wide as to afford a lodgment of gum, grass, &c., and ren der it liable to be clogged thereby.

Prows .- H. F. Baker, of Centreville Ind.: I do not claim making mold boards of plows capable of being ex-panded and contracted independent of the manner of effecting the same.

But I claim the manner described and shown of providing the share which slotted curved end to the arm and forward end to the point, and combining the same with the curved slotted arm and adjusting lever, through the vibrating rod, in such a manner that the plow-

Franklin, N. Y.: Drill tubes have boo onnected to drag bars by means of lugs, drill tubes have been inserted into a beam attached to add parallel with the axle of the mashine. I do not clain

ing cups, but not in such manner as to detain any excess of seed which the cup might contain and drop it into the next, I claim constructing the drag bar and

simple and substantial manner set forth. Second, the spring guard plate fitted in each belivery opening between the bopper and the slide to prevent the fraction ture or bruising of the seed when the slide is drawn suddenly back, as besori-

apples in two or three pieces, to sec-if-there be any worms in them; put them in a bright brass or porcelain lined ket-tle, and cook until the apples are done; take out and strain the juice from them. and put them on the stove again, and boil until they begin to look dark; then add one-third as much sugar, by weight, and boil until they become a jelly; put into cups or tumblers, and tie paper over the tops. This is excellent fore making jelly cakes. Try it. he was a sell to at

I saw Aunt Ann's recipe for making bread with buttermilk, I have tried it, and we think it is preferable to any that we have tried, for both moisture and

milk, the yolks of six eggs; beat the eggs, and stir in the milk; put it in a pan, and let it come very nearly to a boil but not boil; sweeten to suit the tasto put a little grated lemon in; best the white of the eggs to a froth, pour boiling water over it to cook it, and then put on the top of the custard.

HARVESTING TURNIPS.—Pulling turnips and cutting off the tops by hand and kuife, which is almost the universal practice among American farmers, is about as far behind the age of improved husbandry as digging up the land with a hoe instead of plowing. In England, turnips are almost invariably planted in drills; at pulling time, the laborer was see along the row with a light, sharp hoe, with which he dexterously cuts off the tops, throwing them by the same motion into the hollow between two rows. Another person follows with another hos, which he strikes below the bulk, so as to cut off the tap root, throwing the turnips of the two rows together, ready for the gartherer to basket and carry to the pile or cart for storage. Sometimes one hand performs both operations of topping and digging, but two work to the best advantage.

Great skill is acquired by practice in cutting the tops, as well as dexterously raising the roots.

Clean out and whitwash their houses; thoroughly; whitewash the inside of the boxes in which their nests are placed; make their nests fresh and have p of ashes, sand or loose dirt, in whi

about 150 eggs; the second 120; the third 100—diminishing every year as she grows old, or; and, says the Maine Far. "No!"returned the Irishman," he mer, she should "go to pot" after the fourth.